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### Giving it their all

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## Scott pleased as human trafficking bill becomes law

CHAD INGRAM  
Staff Reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott is glad that victims of human trafficking in Ontario will have greater recourse after the government passed Bill 96, the Anti-Human Trafficking Act, into law in Queen's Park last week.

"On behalf of the PC caucus, I want to say, finally," Scott said during third-reading debate on the bill in the legislature May 17. "We've been waiting for legislative action for over a year."

The new law is heavily based on a private member's bill called the Saving the Girl Next Door Act that Scott first tabled in early 2016. Among other protections for victims, the bill recommended giving them the option to sue their traffick-

ers, rather than having to go through the trauma of reliving their experience in a courtroom. It received second reading on Feb. 18, 2016, but was never called to committee by the government, the next step in turning a bill into a law.

After Premier Kathleen Wynne prorogued the legislature last September, thereby killing any bills that had not completed the legislative process, Scott reintroduced her private member's bill later

that month.

On Feb. 22 of this year, the Liberal government tabled the Anti-Human Trafficking Act, which borrowed much of its content from the Saving the Girl Next Door Act.

"There is much more to follow through on with respect to anti-human trafficking measures," Scott said last week.

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The lineup to attend the comedy performance stretched around the firehall and down Loop Road as people waited to get into the Lloyd Watson Centre on May 15. Photo provided by CBC

## Wilberforce stands in line for Still Standing

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Hundreds of people - from Wilberforce and beyond - lined up around the Lloyd Watson Centre on May 15 to catch a glimpse of Jonny Harris and the comedy night wrap-up for his CBC TV show, *Still Standing*.

Harris was in town to interview Wilberforce residents about the resiliency of the town, and how it has survived despite loss of infrastructure and industry. The wrap-up comedy show offered Harris's humour-filled but insightful take on what he learned about the town and the residents during his visit.

"We sure showed them why Wilberforce is Still Standing," read the Agnew's General Store Facebook page

## Savage awaits trial in David Palmer murder

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

William Savage, accused with the first-degree murder of Bowmanville man David Palmer, remains in jail with his next courtroom appearance set for June 30 in Lindsay.

Savage, from Fenelon Falls, was charged with first-degree murder on Oct. 26, 2016, in connection with the death of Palmer, a 47-year-old man whose remains were found in the Haliburton area in May, 2015.

A pre-trial at the Lindsay courthouse on March 27 was adjourned to May 15 until the most recent June date was set. Pretrials are not open to the public or media.

At the time of the arrest, OPP confirmed that Savage and Palmer were known to each other. Palmer was last seen on Oct. 2, 2015, outside of Pontypool and his vehicle was found on Oct. 14 near Spruce Lake Trail.

*With files from Angelica Ingram*

about the crowds.

Some in the line were turned away after the Lloyd Watson Centre reached capacity at about 200 people.

Season 3 of *Still Standing* begins on June 27 at 8 p.m., and includes episodes about Ontario towns Mattawa, South River and Norwood.

The Wilberforce episode is expected to air in 2018.



Jonny Harris, host of *Still Standing*, visited Wilberforce from May 11 to 15 to feature the town on an upcoming episode of the CBC TV series. Harris is known as a stand-up and sketch comedian, former writer for *This Hour Has 22 Minutes* and as Constable George Crabtree on *The Murdoch Mysteries*.

Photo supplied by CBC

### Clarification

The caption in last week's story about Minden flooding stated that local residents were asking people not to drive on the flooded streets whenever possible. The image that accompanied the story was of an Anson Street resident on his way to work and was not intended to depict someone violating the rules.

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The Patient News crew brought spirit and more than \$1,700 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike fundraiser on May 18, in Haliburton. JENN WATT Staff

# Big Bike raises cash for life-saving research

JENN WATT

Editor

Dressed in red T-shirts and ball caps, members of the Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group are gathered in around a picnic bench in Head Lake Park on a hot and sunny Thursday morning. They're waiting to climb aboard the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike.

About a dozen of them are there, but not all will ride the bike. Some will stay behind and cheer on their loved ones as they pedal the massive red bicycle up York Street, onto Highland, looping back to the park again.

One of those watching from the park is Katie Hall. Her husband Bob is riding the bike. He's raised more than anyone else on the team.

Katie had a stroke on Nov. 9, 2013, and says the money raised for the foundation gives her hope for others.

"Any research they can do to prevent this is important," she says, seated in a wheelchair beside the picnic bench, surrounded by fellow group members.

After her stroke, Katie stayed home recovering for a while, but once she felt ready she and Bob looked up the stroke support group.

The meetings have been meaningful to the couple.

"It's like a big hug. Everyone is so friendly," Katie says.

"And you don't have to ask for a hug, either," laughs fellow group member Lois

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*Any research they can do to prevent this is important.*

— Katie Hall  
Stroke support group member

Rigney.

"We always have lots of good laughs," Katie replies, her eyes twinkling.

Rigney says she's watched Katie progress from a wheelchair to a walker to a quad cane over the last four years. "The group sees the progression," she says.

They meet the third Thursday of every month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Fireside Lounge at the Minden HHHS site.

In total, the local stroke support group raised more than \$5,000 on May 18. Combined with the team from Patient News and other supporters who joined in, the day brought in about \$8,000 for research.

The Minden Big Bike ride was postponed due to flooding, but will be rescheduled as soon as the roads are approved for the bike, organizers said.



The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group, staff from Dysart et al and Haliburton Chiropractic prepare to start their loop of Haliburton for the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike fundraiser on May 18.



The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group, staff from Dysart et al and Haliburton Chiropractic pedalled the Big Bike up York Street onto Highland in Haliburton on Thursday, May 18, as a fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.



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# \$15 minimum wage unpopular with Chamber of Commerce

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Chamber of Commerce has spoken out against a \$15 minimum wage and other potential changes to Ontario employment laws reportedly being considered by the provincial Liberal government.

The CBC reported last weekend that the Liberal cabinet would consider reforms that would give employees a minimum number of sick days, enhanced workplace protections and a \$15 minimum wage, among other benefits.

The Chamber, with the support of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, sent a letter to Premier Kathleen Wynne on May 15 outlining its opposition to the potential changes.

"It would definitely reduce employment," said Chamber president Jerry Walker. "It's going to cut into the [Haliburton] workforce because we don't have the opportunities of an urban area."

Walker particularly opposes the \$15 minimum wage reportedly being considered. "There's always an opportunity to gain a better wage, but you want people to work hard and earn that compensation," he said.

Laurie Scott, Haliburton-Kawartha-Brock MPP, wouldn't comment yet on the potential changes. "We look forward to reviewing the report when it is released," she said in an email.

These reforms are being considered after the cabinet examined the Changing Workplaces Review conducted by the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

The report looks at the changing nature of the Ontario workplace.

The reforms being considered by the government would be the first major changes to Ontario's Labour Relations Act since Mike Harris's Progressive Conservative government took power in 1995.

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— Jerry Walker

Chamber of Commerce president

## 'I am putting the government on notice,' MPP Laurie Scott says

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"We need public service announcements, we need education. We cannot allow human trafficking to be a normal part of our society. Collectively, we have to stamp it out.

"I am putting the government on notice: I will continue to watch their actions on this file closely, but I appreciate the fact that we are finally adopting anti-human trafficking legislation."

In late 2014, Scott, who is the PC party's critic for women's issues, spearheaded the creation of an all-party standing committee on sexual violence and harassment, on which she served as vice-chair.

An alarming finding in the committee's final report, which was released in 2015, was the frequency of human trafficking – typically of young girls and women for

sexual purposes – occurring in Ontario.

"While human trafficking is commonly associated with foreign victims crossing international borders, recent charges and convictions indicate that the vast majority of victims in Canada (over 90 per cent) are trafficked domestically (i.e., all stages of the trafficking occur within Canadian borders)," the report read.

"Human trafficking for the purpose of sexual exploitation has been found to be the most common form of trafficking in Canada, with Ontario functioning as a major 'hub.' In these cases, traffickers force victims to provide sexual services to customers, usually in exchange for money."

Two thirds of all police-reported human trafficking cases in Canada happen in Ontario.



### First Catch the Ace win

Mike McClean of Minden won \$163 for 20 per cent of last week's ticket sales in the Catch the Ace progressive lottery. His ticket No. 0149 was drawn and he selected envelope No. 17. Inside the envelope, No. 17 was the Jack of Clubs. Thirty per cent of that week's sales (\$244.50) rolls into the progressive jackpot for when the Ace of Spades is drawn. The game is a fundraiser for the outdoors association and Canoe FM. Photo submitted

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# Solar energy project addresses residents' letter

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed during a May 17 meeting of Highlands East council.*

Rob Hitchcock, business development manager for Abundant Solar Energy Inc., made a delegation to council regarding a proposed solar project at Lot 30-32, Concession 10 in Cardiff.

The project is part of the province's feed-in tariff (FIT) program, initially launched in 2009.

Hitchcock was responding to a May 2 letter from Andrew Martin, director of Camp Can-Aqua, regarding concerns about the project, which is roughly 4.5 acres in size.

In the letter, Martin said he learned of the proposed solar field project only after receiving a registered letter on March 13 from the Toronto-based Abundant Solar Inc.

"I was unprepared for the news, I was uncertain of the outcome and I was confused," said Martin.

"How could my township completely disregard me, lacking the courtesy to even contact the camp and ask how we felt?"

Hitchcock said since receiving the letter, he had had discussions with Martin regarding the project to better explain the process of the FIT4 stage of the program.

"There are a bunch of rules and regulations that we follow to step through the program, which is a very protracted, slow-moving, cumbersome process," said Hitchcock.

Within the process, projects approved by the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) must work through several approval and assessment stages that mean projects can take about two and a half years from contract approval to build.

Upon approval, the build happens quickly over weeks rather than years.

Hitchcock said Martin received the letter from Abundant Solar Energy as per the process steps, when the company sent almost 1,000 letters to property owners near about 60 similar proposed projects in Ontario.

Out of 950 letters, Hitchcock said the company received just three responses regarding concerns or questions about the

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— Rob Hitchcock

project. Martin, who did not attend the council meeting but offered the letter for discussion, made note of the proximity of the solar project to Camp Can-Aqua's main entrance and development of a full-service sugar shack and winter activity park.

In his delegation and in phone conversations with Martin, Hitchcock explained there are significant regulations in the project including visual screening requirements.

Councillors looked closely at a map of the area and proposed project site provided by Hitchcock.

He noted the company would be happy to work with the camp to do some educational programming about renewable energy, and could also do so with the municipality, including the installation of a screen at the library that would show a running total of carbon dioxide displaced as a result of the solar project.

Councillor Cec Ryall suggested the possibility of a walk-through of the project, which Hitchcock fully supported.

"There are lots of altruistic reasons we're doing what we're doing," Hitchcock said. "There are lots of win-win possibilities there with the camp."

As the project progresses, Hitchcock will return to council toward the end of summer for next steps.

## Red Cross Outpost roof

The Red Cross Outpost roof tender awarded to Basil Cox & Sons earlier in the month has been rescinded and offered instead to Algonquin Roofing Inc. after Basil Cox & Sons was unable to provide proper Fall Arrest and Working at Heights certificate documentation.

"They didn't realize it was outdated," said Jim Alden, property supervisor.

Algonquin Roofing Inc. bid \$7,819 for the project, compared to Basil Cox & Sons' \$6,667 bid. Five bids were received for the project in April, ranging from \$6,667 to \$10,686.

## Haliburton Trail Riders

Council was supportive of discussing the possibility of entering a land use agreement for the use of the derby pit area in Gooderham Park with the Haliburton Trail Riders.

Complaints have been received regarding bikes in the area, which is a no-biking zone.

"I can speak to this [as] a resident in the area, this is a group of youth that enjoy bike riding," said Shannon Hunter, Highlands East CAO.

"I don't find them destructive. They're riding in what was formerly the derby pit."

If an agreement is reached, the Haliburton Trail Riders, a volunteer-run, non-profit off-road motorcycle club, would provide insurance needed for the use of the area.

Because recreational dirt biking is considered high-risk, the club would need insurance with \$5 million liability. Hunter also recommended a site plan.

"We're not going to stop it, so it's better to manage it," said Councillor Joan Burton.

"Obviously I support it, because I've been fighting for it," said Councillor Cec Ryall, who recommended further discussions around logistics of the agreement.

Hunter later praised the youth, saying they're "a good group of kids using the area for recreational activities."

# Land trust recording bat sightings

*Information will help map populations of endangered species in county*

JENN WATT

Editor

Ontario has eight species of bats and all of them have been spotted in the Haliburton Highlands. However, in recent years, half of the province's bat species have been classified as endangered due to a fast-moving illness called white-nose syndrome.

To get a better picture of how this disease is affecting local populations, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust has hired local biologist Paul Heaven to record the presence of bats and their distribution.

"We're working with the public requesting the community to report bat observations to us," Heaven said.

The presence of bats is enough information for Heaven, who will then bring a bat recorder to the site to find out what kind of bats are there.

"It's a box I put up on a 16-foot pole and it has a microphone on the side of it and records ultrasonic sounds. It records the calls of the bat."

"You bring that back and do some analysis on it and define what species are on site," he said.

The land trust will receive \$104,000 over two years from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry through its

species at risk fund for its bat programming.

White-nose syndrome affects bats that hibernate because the disease disrupts their torpor, when they rest in the winter, causing them to use up stored energy.

"It's a fungus that gets on the muzzle and ears and the wings of the bat. It gives them the fuzzy white appearance of the muzzle," Heaven explained. "It's irritating enough it'll wake them from torpor. They might leave and go out into the winter. ... For a little bat like that, that's way too much energy. They're dying of exhaustion."

The four bats classified as endangered are eastern small-footed myotis, little brown myotis, northern myotis and the tri-coloured bat.

Anyone who sees a bat on their property is encouraged to contact Paul Heaven at pheaven@glenside-eco.ca or call 705-286-3181. The sighting must be current as this survey is to find bat populations that are in the Highlands now.

For more information on bats, the land trust is putting on a presentation Wednesday, June 7 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre from 7 to 8 p.m.

There will be a bat box building workshop at Abbey Gardens from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 8. You can register for the workshop at haliburtonland-trust.ca.



# points of view



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## Declining bat populations

**L**IFE IS ABOUT to get a lot buggier for most of us in Ontario.

Bat populations are in steep decline due to a fast-spreading and incredibly deadly disease called white-nose syndrome, which made its way to North America from Europe as so many invasives do.

Over the years, millions of North American bats have died after contracting the fungal disease, which disturbs the mammals' winter rest, using up important energy resources.

When the disease enters a colony, 99 per cent of the bats die. It's the largest mammalian decline on record, University of Winnipeg researcher Kaleigh Norquay told CBC back in 2015.

The disease hasn't let up since.

In fact, in October, the province's Environmental Commissioner Dianne Saxe chastised the government for allowing bat populations to drop so significantly along with several other species including moose and several of Ontario's amphibians.

Half of the bat species found in the province are now endangered. Local biologist Paul Heaven said it has to do with hibernation. White-nose syndrome grows well in cold, damp caves where it can be spread amongst bats that stay there over winter.

As with any species, if it is removed from the ecosystem, you can expect a cascading effect throughout the rest of the envi-

ronment. Scientists point to a rise in insect populations, which are normally kept in check by bats, as one of the side effects.

"They eat our moths, gypsy moths for example ... and nobody complains when they eat mosquitoes," said Heaven in an interview with the *Echo*. "They're huge consumers of night flying insects."

Many of those insects feast on crops and forest plants - and we all know what mosquitoes feast on. In her interview with CBC,

Norquay said the little brown bat will eat half its body weight in insects every night.

Luckily for us in the Highlands, there is a group doing work on this issue. The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, with funding from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, is doing a survey of bat populations and they need our help.

If you see a bat on your property, the land trust is asking you to contact Paul Heaven (see information on page 5).

Using an ultrasonic recording device, he is able to monitor bat sounds and identify which kinds of bats are still present locally and where.

This basic information will be helpful in monitoring the health of bat populations going forward.

It's an important first step in addressing yet another species decline in our province.

With luck, the information gathered will contribute to saving our bats before it's too late.



jenn watt

## Editorial



Treetop tangle

by Jenn Watt

## Hello, summer!

**E**VER SINCE I was a child, the Victoria Day long weekend was the unofficial start of summer. Being born and raised in Timmins, the weather for May Run as we called it, was always unpredictable.

But that didn't stop us from our inaugural camping trip in tents. After a long winter, the lure of the lake and campfire was always more than we could resist. But many times our late night s'more making competitions were held as sprinkles of snowflakes glowed in the flames.

Everyone has very special memories of what kicks off their summer celebration. Some traditions are years long and some are new, but whatever they are, they bring us happiness and excitement to get outdoors.

Haliburton is truly blessed with Mother Nature's best physical beauty. The combination of lakes, trees, beaches, and trails is abundant. And all can be enjoyed in clean, clear fresh air. Our gratefulness for being able to leave the house and walk down to the lake or over to the Sculpture Forest, makes us very fortunate indeed.

Our beautiful village is going to be a hub of activity this year as Dysart et al joins Canada in celebrating our 150 anniversary.

A committee of talented and dedicated volunteers have been hard at work to organize family friendly activities to commemorate these dual milestones.

Please show your appreciation by coming out and participating in the many events that are planned.

Mark your calendars now for the Canada Day fireworks down by the lake on Saturday, July 1, and the next weekend - July 7, 8 and 9 - is the Dys-

art et al anniversary summer celebrations. Watch for more details.

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The farmers' market is scheduled to be up and running by the end of May so be sure to drop by and visit as the offerings change weekly.

As we say farewell to spring, and hopefully the April show-ers that lingered well into May, we must congratulate the downtown Haliburton businesses that participated in "The Beauty of Spring" window/storefront decorating contest.

The first prize goes to Hankook E Korean Restaurant for their beautiful and colourful ribbon arrangements on the restaurant facade and colourful flowers.

Second prize goes to Floyd Hall Insurance for their wonderful spring wreath window mural and white bikes.

Third prize goes to Castle Antiques for their creative spring display of the woman sunning on the veranda. Be sure to visit these businesses to see their winning efforts.

And last, a sure sign of the coming summer is that soon you'll see the banners, flags and flowers in downtown Haliburton. We are very proud of the beauty of our downtown and encourage you to "Come Wander" ... who knows what you'll see or who you'll meet?

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# points of view

## There's one born every minute

P.T. BARNUM once said there is a sucker born every minute. That bit of folksy wisdom tells me he spent a lot of time fishing for trout on small streams in spring. I was thinking this yesterday as I hooked my fifth fish of the morning on my newest fly rod. Two hook ups were rainbow trout and three were suckers.

Guess which two I lost before bringing them to the net? Good guess.

Now guess which three I landed, looked upon in disgust, and promptly released. That's right, the suckers.

I know this sounds crazy, but I actually think that suckers want to be caught. I was using tiny flies and a very light tippet so they could have easily thrown the hook or broke me off any time they wanted. If they were unsure of how to do that, they could have just asked those rainbows.

Instead, each of those large suckers put up a wimpy struggle and eventually came to hand with those full pouty lips that I do not find strangely alluring at all.

Those lips do explain, however, why I want to start carrying cheap lipstick in my fishing vest. Just once, I'd love to catch one, put lipstick on it, release it and then wait around to see the look on the face of the next guy who catches it.

But I digress.

Suckers haunt the average fly angler – and not just because of those full pouty lips that I do not find strangely alluring at all.

You see, there is an air of elegance about fly fishing. Spectators often enjoy the sight of a fly angler directing delicate loops through the air,

just before laying line down gently on the water. Some call it poetic.

But that is only because they have never seen a fly angler hook a sucker. Or read a poem that has not started with "There once was a man from Nantucket..."

Fly angler versus sucker goes something like this.

Our angler looks calmly to the water and examines complex currents, frothy seams, rocks, downed branches, water depth, flow speed and other things that influence drift, hydrodynamics and trout behaviour. The angler turns over rocks, looks at nearby leaves and in the air to ascertain what aquatic insect the trout – God bless their little souls – are feeding on. He then opens a cherished fly box and expertly picks the exact imitation he tied lovingly by hand and attaches it to a fine gossamer-like tippet.

By now spectators are enjoying the ritual. So, he tests the breeze with his wet index finger. Then, he determines that, if he casts just so, he'll be able to slip a back cast between the forks of the birches behind him, and if he times it right and throws a right hook into the line, he can land it between the two rocks just up current of where the fish are surely lying. And, if he mends line immediately upstream, he can induce the fly to sink to bottom and get a short, natural drift right into the mouth of the fish he is targeting.

Then, against all odds, he actually does it and the fly begins to sink and drifts steadily towards what it most certainly the lair of a good fish.

Suddenly, the line stops cold and travels upstream and you set the hook on a fish – one that absolutely does not have strangely alluring lips, though it is sucker.

Simultaneously, the spectator and you turn to see an eight-year-old kid with a worm and bobber land a five-pound rainbow.

The bad news is 40 years of fly fishing experience have just been thrown out the window. The good news is no one notices that you've pulled a tube of cherry red lipstick out of your fishing vest.

Regardless, P.T. Barnum was right. There's a sucker born every minute.

As for those fish though, they spawn every spring.



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## Loon Tales



## pic of the past

Inside Daniel Gorrie's general store circa 1910. The shelves of Gorrie's Departmental Store were jam-packed with items including children's shoes and sewing supplies. Brand names including Kellogg's, Quaker, Red Rose and Christie's can be seen. This photo and many others from Haliburton's past can be found in the book *Haliburton: A History in Pictures* available for purchase at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

## letters to the editor

# Turtle tragedy in Haliburton

To the Editor,

On Monday afternoon at 2:45 p.m., a sunny, perfect day with clear skies, a mother snapping turtle decided that she would carry her eggs to the gravel on the other side of County Road 21 just west of Haliburton. Perhaps 40 to 50 years old, she had been doing so for at least 20 years. A magnificent specimen, too large to fit in the bottom of a bushel basket, she began her walk. Her walk ended almost immediately, when she was run over by someone on a clear day with perfect visibility.

Moments later, my wife encountered an upset but wonderful young woman who was protecting the turtle she had seen run over by the car in front of her – a car driven by someone who didn't even have the decency to stop. The turtle's carapace was badly broken; there was a lot of blood on the road. To put these injuries in perspective, imagine that you, a mother to be, were run over by a mining truck carrying 30 tons of rock, crushed flat to the pavement where one side of your skeletal structure was smashed to pieces.

My wife and I took the turtle immediately to the

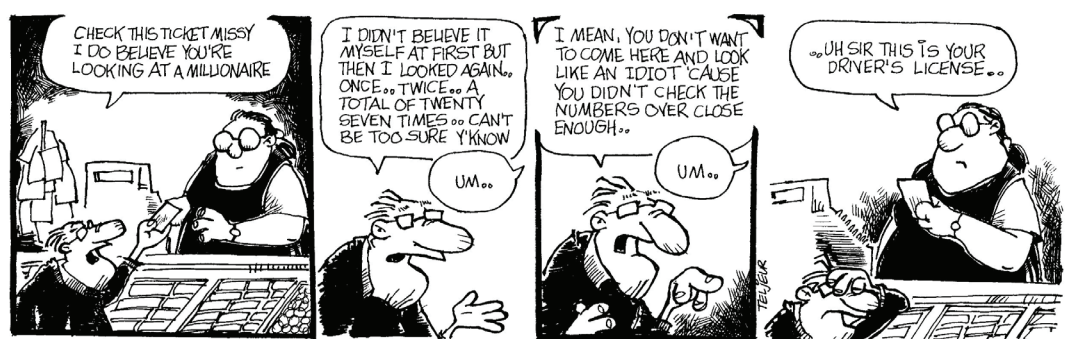
Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre in Peterborough, where it is struggling to live. Fortunately, it has no brain or spinal injuries. It may survive, after many months recovering in a hospital.

Please – remind your family and friends to think while they drive. The lives of both animals and people are at stake as we all venture forth to enjoy being alive in beautiful Haliburton.

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## BOONiEVILLE





# Charity barbecue to benefit county's kids

JENN WATT

Editor

Just more than a week before the fourth annual Food for Kids fundraiser at Sears, Adrian and Wendy Vargas, their staff and volunteers are gearing up to raise thousands of dollars for Food for Kids.

In the three previous years, the fun days at their store location on Highway 118 have brought in about \$25,000 for the program, which provides healthy food to students at all schools in the county.

"We're not trying to save the world," said Adrian Vargas. "We're just trying to help a little bit."

The fact that about 40 per cent of children in the county live in homes at or below the poverty line is a serious issue, Adrian said, but one that isn't always apparent to cottagers and visitors.

He remembers the issue hit home to him when he was listening to Moose FM radio host Rick Lowes talk about children who have better access to food at school than at home.

He said that everyone was looking forward to the weekend – except the kids who weren't eating.

"Rick had me in tears," Adrian said. "That's the thing

that hooked me on this program."

Since then, on the weekend following the Victoria Day long weekend, Sears has been putting on a large fundraising event.

"Food For Kids serves nutritious meals to over 1,200 children every day - more than any other agency in Haliburton County, our programming relies largely on community support," Aaron Walker, co-ordinator of the program wrote in an email to the *Echo*. "The funds that we raise go directly to the purchase of nutritious foods and is universally accessible to all of the children enrolled in public school within the county."

This year, they will be selling burgers, hotdogs and veggie burgers donated by McKecks restaurant and served up by school board trustee Gary Brohman. There are more than \$12,000 worth of prizes to be won and there will be an auction for a Craftsman tractor worth \$2,500 donated by Sears. Other prizes include a queen bed set, upright camo freezer, Schwinn upright exercise bike and gift certificates from local businesses.

Music will be provided by Gord Kidd, Karen Frybort and Brian Sachs and his Celtic band. The OPP will be doing a demonstration and classic cars from Huntsville, Orillia and the local Time Travellers club will be on display.

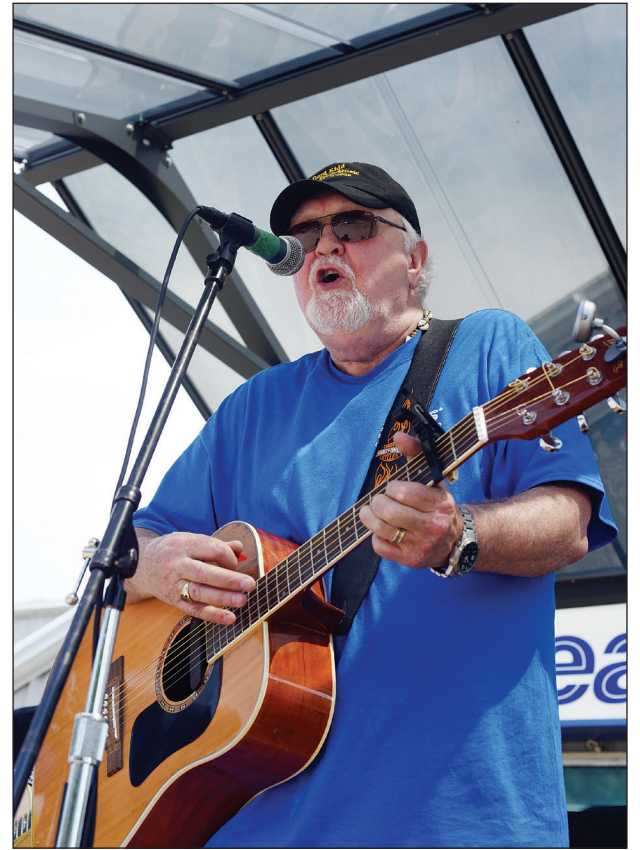
Margie Lawrence will be doing seated massage treatments.

Everything has been donated, so all money donated goes right to Food for Kids with no expenses, Adrian said.

The efforts of the volunteers and the donations from the store's sponsors and other local businesses and individuals is greatly appreciated, Wendy said. Their enthusiastic backing of the event makes it even more successful.

"It's about a day where the community comes together and has fun," she said.

Music, food and activities for kids will be running at Sears Haliburton at the corner of Highway 118 and Harburn Road from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 27.



Gord Kidd plays at last year's charity barbecue at Sears in this photo. Kidd is back again this year along with other local musicians. DARREN LUM Staff

## Lobsterfest returns to Haliburton June 10

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Bibs, butter and a band are in place for Lobsterfest, the third annual Haliburton Rotary fundraising dinner being held on June 10.

One-and-a-half-pound lobsters provided by Brad Park at Haliburton Foodland are the focus of the meal, catered alongside a roast beef buffet presented by Molly's Bistro. Guests at the event buying a group table are invited to decorate their tables with any theme of their choosing. Tables decorated as Margaritaville, or with lobster toys and helium balloons have made the room bright in the past.

"There wasn't really anything like this in town," said David Zilstra, Rotarian and event chair. "It's really filling a need in the area."

The event is modelled after Barrie's Lobsterfest, organized for more than 30 years by the Barrie-Huron Rotary Club.

"This is a cool event, it's fun, and it's a really good environment," said Zilstra.

Three-hundred tickets are available for the feast at the Haliburton Curling Club. Festivities begin at 6 p.m., followed by a dance from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Tickets cost \$65 and are available from any Rotarian, or from V&S in Haliburton.

"All the money raised adds up and goes back into the community," said Zilstra.

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# Out of the gloomy winter rises one grateful summer reporter

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

It's a beautiful day in Haliburton and I'm inside my *Echo* office banging my head against a desk because I'm not good at writing personal introductions like this.

How will I differentiate myself from all the great summer reporters who came before me? What can I say about myself that will make me sound interesting, cool and smart? Did I spell differentiate properly?

Here are four get-to-know-me facts:

My favourite movie is *The Fugitive*, my favourite TV show is *Grey's Anatomy*, my favourite book is *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* and my favourite place in the world is Haliburton! (OK, I might have just been trying to butter you up a bit with that last one.)

I hail from Hamilton and have just completed my undergraduate degree in journalism from Ryerson University. I like writing features because they give me the chance to go in-depth on a subject and write about it in a creative way. I tend to focus on sports and science-related stories.

I chose to come to the *Echo* because I liked the idea of writing for a small-town newspaper where I can gain loads of experience and really build relationships and trust within the community. I also chose the *Echo* because what's better than Haliburton in the summer? Oh, and they offered me a job, which can be pretty rare these days.

I've been here less than a week so I don't have much to say to everyone yet except for hello, I'm thrilled to be here for the summer and your town is beautiful. The air here is much nicer than in Hamilton.

Everyone I've talked to so far has been kind and friendly. I love friendly people! I hope I get to meet all 17,000 friendly faces in the county over the summer.

In September I'll likely be back in Hamilton with no job prospects and no back-to-school plans for the first time since my pre-kindergarten years. Yet, my mind is free of worries or concerns because I'm spending the next few months in your marvellous town, and I couldn't be happier about it. Thanks for having me!



Robert Mackenzie is the new summer reporter at the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times*. He will be covering all sorts of stories across the county this summer. JENN WATT Staff

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The women from Haliburton's Friendship Force dress in traditional kimonos. These kimonos belong to the members of the Nara Friendship Force Club, who helped the Haliburton women into their many-layered clothes. /Photo submitted



**COUNTY OF HALIBURTON  
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held Monday, June 12th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-014/17  
Applicant: Anthony Edward Crofts  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 13, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
2. File No. H-015/17  
Applicant: Karlene Cooney  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 24, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Guilford  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 23rd day of May, 2017.

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## Trip to Japan inspires local club

JENN WATT

Editor

The group from Haliburton arrived in Japan just as the cherry blossoms were unfurling on the trees. It had been a cool spring and the iconic pink flowers were late to bloom, but right on time for the Canadian visitors.

Thirteen members of Friendship Force arrived on the island nation to experience the history, culture and people for three weeks in April and found a welcoming country offering much to learn.

Rested after sleeping their nights on futon mattresses, fuelled by a breakfast of salad and fish, the visitors travelled between two fellow Friendship Force clubs, one in Nara (roughly in the middle of the country) and the other in Shizuoka, about 300 kilometres away at the foot of Mount Fuji, one of Japan's sacred mountains.

"You could see it from any direction," said Jack Jackson, one of the Haliburton contingent. The dormant volcano is more than 12,000 feet high, the tallest in Japan, and is considered sacred.

"It seemed to loom over our heads," Lindy Smith said, "It almost seemed like a person."

Smith co-ordinated this trip for the Haliburton chapter of Friendship Force, an international organization that promotes cultural exchange and respect. The group included her husband Barrie Smith, Pat and Dave Reynolds, Diane and Jack Jackson, Marilyn Burton, Lynne Johnston, Rhonda Elstone, Reet Murray, Elli Armstrong, Cathy Meades and Marian Langdon.

They were hosted by the two Japanese clubs and divided up into different billets, making each person's experience of the country a little different. However, the trip was overwhelmingly positive for the group,

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The Haliburton Friendship Force group stands with the Hiroshima Friendship Force Club who guided them through the site of the atom bombing in the Second World War.

## Friendship Force seeks to broaden horizons

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who gamely tried the various Japanese experiences as they were offered up.

Lindy and Barrie, for example, agreed to go to Japanese hot springs called *onsen*. "The main thing about it is no clothes," Lindy recalled. "That took a bit of breath holding, shall we say. We walked inside and I was terrified."

She required assurances that there would be no men in the public baths and said her host was kind and accommodating. In the end, it was a relaxing day.

"We soaked in three or four different hot areas. It was quite pleasant," she said, looking over at her husband. "Barrie said he didn't know if he'd ever volunteer to do that again."

Although they didn't stay in Hiroshima, the Haliburton group went to the city for three days, taking in the sobering lessons of nuclear war.

"There's an A-bomb museum and it has displays of people who were injured and who were trying to cope [following the bombing]. It describes what it was like for everybody there. We ended up going with our friends from Friendship Force into a room and reading testimonials that were written by survivors – by children," Lindy said. "The stories were horrifying."

On Aug. 6, 1945, the United States dropped a nuclear bomb on the city of Hiroshima killing 145,000 people by year's end. Related illnesses ended up killing 350,000, the group learned.

"If these governments could have a look at the aftermath of what nuclear war has done ..." Jack Jackson said, his sentence trailing off. "It's very emotional there."

Friendship Force was founded in 1977 by an American Presbyterian minister named Wayne Smith and embraced by President Jimmy Carter. Spending time amongst people from other cultures helps improve understanding and leads to better global citizens, according to the Friendship Force International website. Engaging with people with other perspectives can broaden horizons and help people find common ground.

"Often people think of Friendship Force as being a travel group, but it's more than that," said Pat Reynolds, president of the local chapter. "The idea is and the mission is that you meet

friends and learn about their culture in other countries and they learn about you so you form friendships. And you don't tend to fight with friends."

The concept works well, Jackson agreed.

"It's personal; you're in their homes, you're sharing their meals, you're sharing their ideas, their views of their country."

The Haliburton group said the Japanese people they met were polite, friendly and respectful to their guests and each other. Everything seemed orderly and clean, which surprised the Canadians, especially in Tokyo, which has more than 13 million in the immediate city and more than 37 million in the larger region. (According to the City of Tokyo's website, there are more than 6,000 people per square kilometre.)

The Haliburton group marvelled at the public transit system, which was so efficient and punctual that moving from one train to the next was made easy.

"There was no pollution," Lindy said. "There were not a whole lot of traffic jams. Compared to Toronto, much less. It was the most advanced mass transit we'd ever seen."

The streets were kept clean, as far as the Canadians could tell, because people took their litter home with them. There were recycling bins, but no garbage cans.

Cooking, origami and even a day to try on kimonos kept the visitors busy during their time in Japan.

While Friendship Force doesn't work like a traditional exchange where communities or travellers take turns visiting each other, it happened that the two clubs in Japan visited by the Haliburtonians had been to Haliburton before.

The previous connection made the trip even sweeter, with several Japanese hosts expressing interest in seeing a Canadian winter.

"One of the things that was announced at our Japanese exchange is they really now need to come in the winter," Lindy said.

The three-week trip to Japan isn't typical of Friendship Force. Usually the visits are shorter, but because of the 16-hour flight, a longer trip was planned.

"When we go out on one of these journeys typically we stay for a week and the club billet us .... They show us what



Pat Reynolds, Dave Reynolds, Jack Jackson, Diane Jackson and Cathy Meades on a short hike on Mt. Misen, Miyajima Island. Photo submitted

they like about their area. Typically we have two out-bounds a year and two in-bounds," said Barrie.

The Haliburton chapter of Friendship Force started up in 2007 by Bob and Judy Cole.

"They advertised it in the *Echo* and it was at Fleming College great hall where we all met and there were so many people it was amazing," Lindy said.

There are 60 members currently, but not all go on every trip. When visitors come to Haliburton, some of the club members will billet them, while others will take on other duties such as prepar-

ing meals for some of them or helping with day trips. Over the years, Friendship Force members have gone to Costa Rica, Australia, New Zealand, Hungary, England, Belgium, South Africa and Germany.

The next inbound group will be visiting the Highlands from Florida in June and then another group is coming from New Zealand in the fall.

To find out more about the local Friendship Force group, you can go to [ffhaliburton.org](http://ffhaliburton.org). New members are welcome.

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HSAD instructor Marta Scythes hopes to develop a clinical trial at Kingston's Providence Care hospital based off of research from her thesis at OCAD University. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

# Using art for rehabilitation

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

After teaching visual art for more than 30 years, Marta Scythes is now hoping to use the medium to help stroke patients' physical therapy.

A part-time instructor at Fleming College's Haliburton School of Art and Design (HSAD), Scythes just completed a master's in strategic foresight and innovation from Toronto's OCAD University this month, her second graduate degree to go along with a bachelor's of science from Queen's and a diploma in visual art instructing from Seneca College. Her thesis researched the use of visual art for the longterm rehabilitation of stroke patients. Now she's hoping to spend the summer further developing a clinical trial based off of her work.

Scythes has been teaching various drawing and painting certificate courses at HSAD since 1981 (she also teaches at St. Lawrence College in Kingston, where she spends the half of the year she's not living in her Blairhampton home). Scythes says it was her students over the years who inspired her latest research project.

"I noticed that people were coming to try and get their physical, their hand-eye co-ordination back. Their physical skills back," Scythes says. "That's what inspired it, the people who came into my classes."

Art therapy is a common form of psychotherapy using images, colours and shape as a creative outlet; stabilizing moods, making people feel better and providing a space to express thoughts and feelings.

But Scythes is looking to differentiate her research from the mental benefits art can have on recovery, instead focusing on how the movements and motions of painting and drawing can improve physical rehabilitation of the upper limbs.

"What I'm doing is novel. It's not been done," she says. "I've found out in my research that some physiotherapists and occupational therapists use painting and drawing. So it's used, but it's not been measured."

For the past year and a half, Scythes has been volunteering at the Providence Care hospital in Kingston. It was there in December that she presented a rough prototype of what her clinical trial would look like. After the presentation she was told to finish her master's and then come back to them with the project.

"If that clinical trial happens...it's totally feasible to do because it's low cost. It's just art," Scythes says. "The cost is people and some art supplies."

Although it's only in its infancy, the current prototype of the trial would have approximately 10 patients doing intensive, physical art every day over eight weeks. Scythes envisions visitors and family members being keen to participate with the patients in their therapy.

Scythes began her master's at OCAD with the idea for the trial, but says her degree and two years of studies helped her enhance and develop her research.

"I went with the intent of, how to make it so that everyone that's had a brain injury or stroke has the opportunity to go to an art course without necessarily paying," she says. "It was the right program for me at OCAD because it enabled me to use everything I learned there and design a project."

While teaching at HSAD this summer, Scythes hopes that she can organize some more meetings with Providence and work with the hospital on further designing the trial.

According to Scythes, teaching at HSAD has not only inspired her current research, but has helped her with all the projects she's worked on over the past 36 years. "The more you teach the more you learn from what everyone else does," she says. "[The students] have got their own creativity in them and they interpret it their way. I'm always learning from the students."

## Dahl Forest honoured as Canada 150 property

The Dahl family, donors of the Dahl forest, have been recognized for their contribution to habitat conservation by Environment and Climate Change Canada as part of their Canada 150 Celebrations. The Dahl Forest is one of only 150 properties chosen nationally to be recognized with this honour. Peter Dahl and his sister Nana McKernan gifted the beautiful property, now known as Dahl Forest, to the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust in 2009.

Their mother, Peggy Dahl, hoped that the family property could be conserved and enjoyed by others who shared her love for nature. The donation, through the federal EcoGifts program, fit perfectly with her vision. Today, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust owns and provides stewardship for this lovely property. The Burnt River quietly meanders for 2.7 km through the treed 500 acres. Peter Dahl and his wife Jan MacLennan live in a house overlooking the river for much of the year.

Marked trails, managed by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, wander through the forest and are wonderful for walking, snowshoeing or just enjoying the peace and quiet of the forest.

"It's an honour to be so recognized for our family's gift," said Peter. "The piece of land we nurtured throughout my lifetime is now in the hands of the Haliburton community, and it will be preserved as a fine example of local ecosystems for all time."

The Dahl family planted more than 120,000 trees on their property in the 1950s and '60s. This effort helped transform the property into the forest it is today.

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Board is thrilled that this special property and amazing donation has been recognized at a national level. The HHLT is honoured to provide continued excellent stewardship for the Dahl Forest.

Chris Whittemore is the chair of the Dahl Forest Committee. "The Dahl Forest is a very special place that all of us are able to enjoy thanks to the generosity of the Dahl family. We have a team of volunteers that monitor the forest every two weeks. I thank them and the members of the management committee for their continued support and dedication."

A formal dedication and the installation of a plaque of recognition will take place this fall.

The HHLT also owns and provides stewardship for three other properties in Haliburton County.

"The partnering between land donors and recipient organizations such as the HHLT is key to ensuring that we work together to build an environmental legacy for future generations. This recognition of the Dahl Forest may motivate other land owners to consider a similar donation as a way to ensure that their land will be conserved and protected for generations to come," says Joan Duhaime, HHLT board member.

Detailed information about the Dahl Forest, the other three properties owned by the HHLT, and information about joining the organization or possibly donating land yourself, can be found on the HHLT website at [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca).

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# Lucky returns to Highlands for house concert

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Country troubadour Zachary Lucky will bring his hearty brand of roots music back to the Haliburton Highlands for a house concert at Wildwood Farm, just outside Haliburton Village, on May 26.

Lucky says he enjoys the intimacy of a house concert.

"It's the perfect environment for the kinds of songs I write," he told the paper, referring to the narrative nature of many of his tunes.

"At bars and clubs, you don't always get to delve into those songs and the back stories."

Lucky, whose rounded baritone and perfectly plucked guitar work summon the ambiance of Gordon Lightfoot, quit his day job for full-time music making back in 2010.

Now, seven years later, the Saskatoon-based artist has become a successful touring musician, performing across Canada, the U.S. and U.K.

"I definitely have a strong appreciation for traditional country and western music and I take a lot of cues from that, but I also I'm strongly rooted in traditional folk music as well," he told the *Minden Times* back in 2015, when he played a show at the Dominion Hotel.

Lucky actually shares a family connection with Hugh Taylor and Pamela Marsales, who'll be hosting the show at their log home along the Parish Line.

"We first met Zachary at the shared family beach at our Halls Lake cottage," Marsales told the paper. "Zach and my cousin's daughter have a little girl named Ida Mae. Should have been a tip-off to his old-timey brand of storytelling in song."

"The image on his album cover is my grandpa's log cabin at Halls Lake – which I loved to visit from childhood and was the inspiration for our overly ambitious log house restoration project."



Zachary Lucky will be playing an intimate concert at Pamela Marsales and Hugh Taylor's house. Photo submitted.

ject. He's touring his new album to great acclaim, so we're happy to host him in the warm acoustics of our log annex, bringing inspiration full circle."

Lucky is looking forward to the intimate evening.

"You get to really hear the music [at a house concert] and hopefully interact with us," he said.

Lucky will be joined by upright bassist Mitch Thomson and Kevin Neal on the pedal steel.

Tickets for the show are \$20 each; all proceeds going to the musicians.

The concert is being co-presented by the Haliburton Sculpture Forest and Marsales and Taylor are also hosting the four sculptors involved with the forest's

150 Years on the Canadian Shield project.

"They are staying at Wildwood Farm for the three weeks," Marsales said. "They're coming from B.C., Ontario, Oregon and Czech Republic. This is an informal opportunity to meet them and learn about the project."

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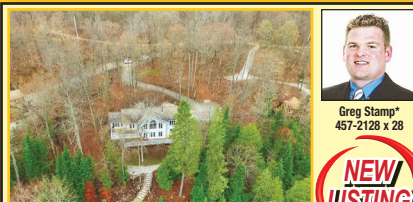
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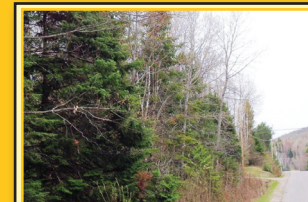


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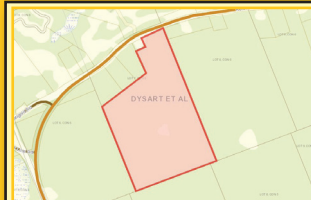


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Rachael Reddering helps to host a radio program on May 17, for Rotary Radio Day on Canoe FM. Organized by the HHSS Interact Club, the day was part of a fundraiser for One World Schoolhouse. During the week of May 23, more events are planned for the high school raising money for the charity. JENN WATT Staff



## Rotary Radio Day

Rotarian Andy Salvatori takes pledges on the phone at Canoe FM as part of the Rotary Radio Day. Money this year is going to One World Schoolhouse, which promotes literacy internationally.

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# Senior girls' soccer team COSSA bound

The Haliburton Highlands Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team defeated the Campbellford Flames 1-0 Wednesday, qualifying for the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championships in the process.

Forward Evelyn Woof had the lone goal in the game that head coach Amy Klose called a team effort.

The Red Hawks later lost to a fresh Port Hope Spartans team in the second game of the double header.

The girls will play next in the COSSA playoffs Wednesday against the Nicholson Crusaders from Belleville.

- Robert Mackenzie

## Junior girls play final game

The junior girls' soccer team played their final league game of the season against Fenelon Falls. The girls tried hard but were out-matched by the Falcons. A valiant effort by all and standout performances by Nicole Cox, Melissa Brinkos and Helena Haywood.

## Athletes going to Ottawa

Congratulations to the entire track and field team on a great collective performance at COSSA in Belleville.

The following 11 athletes will move forward to the East Regionals in Ottawa: Matt Wilbee; Samantha Pamplin - COSSA gold in long jump; Isaac Little; Karissa Riopelle - qualified in three events; Ryan Manning; Emma Casey; Kennadal Marsden - COSSA gold in long jump; Connor Spence - COSSA gold in hurdles; Shawn Walker; Devon Hebert; Coleman Heaven.

Submitted by Judi Paul



Red Hawks senior striker Evelyn Woof, right, works the ball into the attacking zone during Kawartha High School Soccer League action on Monday, May 8. The girls were defeated in that game, but won against the Campbellford Flames 1-0 on Wednesday, May 17. The Hawks' goal was scored by Woof. The senior girls head to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships on May 24. DARREN LUM Staff

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1. Baby's first words

5. Expression of creative skill

8. Reddish-brown coating

12. Spanish province

14. Stinging insect

15. Greek temple pillars

16. Refurbish

18. Cave-dwelling amphibian

19. Millisecond

20. Removes something

21. Trendy

22. The Buckeye State

23. "Taken" actor

26. Of the skull

30. Made a mistake

31. Malignant tumor

32. Not night

33. German heavyweight boxer

34. Indicates weight

39. Businessman

42. Charged negatively

44. Indian instrument

46. Helps you know where you're going

47. Written works

49. Kate and Rooney's last name

50. Fast, flightless Aussie bird

51. Jerry, George, Kramer and \_\_

56. Dodger great Hershiser

57. Where wine ferments (abbr.)

58. Supreme Allied Cmdr. Europe

59. Vedic god of fire

60. Not well

61. They grow into plants

62. Variety of pear

63. Where golfers start

64. Posterior
1. Challenge

2. Assert

3. A female operatic star

4. Expression of sorrow or pity

5. Resistance unit

6. Attached a new backing canvas

7. Method painting

8. Branched

9. Barefooted

10. Beer mug

11. Beloved Mexican dish

13. Make better

17. One-time king of Troy

24. Pie \_ \_ mode

25. St. Anthony's fire

26. Reciprocal of a sine

27. \_-rah skirt

28. Notre Dame coach Parseghian

29. Computer hardware company

35. Policeman

36. Black tropical American cuckoo

37. Popular basketball player Jeremy

38. Electrocardiogram

40. Cheese dish

41. Prickly shrub

42. Atomic mass unit

43. Nostrils

44. Enchantresses

45. Emphatic typeface

47. One of the Florida Keys

48. Soft, fine material

49. Mountainous tract in Jordan

52. Breezes through

53. Professional assn. for tech pros

54. Class of comb jellies

55. Formerly (archaic)

CLUES DOWN

Answers on page 22.



Palliative care addition almost ready

Greystone Construction project manager Ben Jardine, left, leads a tour updating the progress of the upcoming palliative care addition to the Haliburton Hospital. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

The 1,600-foot addition is expected to be completed by the end of June and will cost more than \$1 million. The community has been fundraising for years through the HHHF Foundation for the suites, which will give those needing end-of-life care a more home-like environment and provide their families with comfortable space.



CIBC gives big to palliative centre

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation accepts a \$20,000 donation from CIBC for their Making Moments Matter Campaign. The money will go towards the palliative care addition to the hospital opening this June. With this donation, the campaign is now \$92,000 short of their \$1,250,000 fundraising goal. Back row from left, Marbeth McClenaghan, Lorienn Chiles-Suchovs, Mike Baxter. Front row from left, Lisa Tompkins, Don Popple, Dale Walker. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff





### Emmerson Lumber celebrates 60 years

Top: The staff of Emmerson Lumber came together for a group photo ahead of the anniversary celebrations on Saturday, May 20 in Haliburton. Photo courtesy of Kim Emmerson

Above: Kim and Linda Emmerson were dressed in their '50s attire for the 60th anniversary of Emmerson Lumber. The celebration involved games and food at the Maple Avenue business.

Right: Emmerson Lumber's longest serving employee, Rod Consack, who recently retired from the job after 36 years, came back to flip burgers for the 60th anniversary barbecue. /JENN WATT Staff



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# West Guilford Canada Day celebrations fast approaching

community news

## west guilford

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2278

Thanks to realtor Peter Brady, I now have information about the sale of Sleepy Hollow campgrounds on Pine Lake. The new owners are Rick Arnott and Sharon Byng. Their 13-year-old son, Hunter, is already involved in the community by joining the weekly baseball teams at the Centre. Welcome to all three to West Guilford.

The committee for the 38th annual Canada Day reminds everyone that this year's 150th celebration is fast approaching and the committee is working hard to add some new events and preparing for a very special opening ceremony which will be held at noon. The committee encourages everyone to come early and not miss this year's ceremony.

The horseshoe tournament will start as usual at 10 a.m. but the swimmers planning on entering the Pine Lake swim should note that the start for the swim is being moved from the morning to 1 p.m. and should pre-register or register prior to the opening ceremonies. Swimmers and their accompanying boat and spotters will be instructed prior to the race on where the starting point will be at the

head of the lake. Swimmers can pre-register by calling 705-854-9225.

One of the new events will also be on Pine Lake. Anyone with a non-motorized water vessel is invited to enter the Pine Lake Trivia Race. Bring your non-motorized vessel to the beach area at 1:30 p.m. with either one or two persons in the vessel and no cellphones, iPads, or computers allowed. Each vessel will leave the beach area and will be given instructions on where to find the location of each dock on the lake where they will pick up a Canadian trivia question. Each vessel will be timed and the winner will be determined by the best time combined with the most correct trivia answers.

One of the new volunteers this year will be organizing a craft and yard sale. Anyone interested in using a table from the Centre or bringing their own, please phone 705-854-9225. There will be no charge for the table or space. Vendors may make a donation towards the cost of Canada Day if they wish. Also, there are many new field events planned for the children and adults including a fun bingo game, a great activity centre, face painting, a hockey challenge contest and many more fun activities in the afternoon including the regular events and the annual Scavenger Hunt for the children with an ice cream sundae for a treat.

Following the barbecue beef dinner the committee is arranging for local musicians to perform until 8:30 p.m. when everyone is invited to travel to Halibur-

ton to view the giant fireworks display. For this year *only*, the fireworks will be held on Head Lake and back to Pine Lake for 2018. The Municipality of Dysart approached the West Guilford recreation committee asking that for this year only they allow their fireworks display to be in Haliburton for the 150th celebration of Canada Day. The committee is encouraging everyone to bring their own lawn chairs because the number of picnic tables is limited and after supper you will have a comfortable seat to listen to great music by local artists.

As always, in the event of rain, the bar-

becue beef dinner will be held indoors so plan on joining your friends and neighbours and enjoy the best dinner in town at the West Guilford Recreation Centre on July 1.

Euchre Scores:

Hi: Cliff Dawson and Tina Hadley

Low: Henk van Nood and Jean (last name unknown)

Most Lone Hands: Lorne Birmingham and Willie Cox

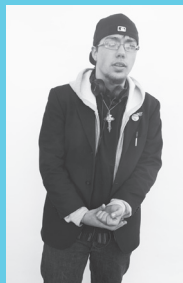
Specials: Ed Muenzel, Jean (last name unknown) and Henk van Nood.



### Raising money for fire equipment

Captain Jon English gets hotdogs and hamburgers ready for the hungry patrons at the annual Gooderham barbecue in the LCBO parking lot May 20. The Highlands East fire department uses the event as a fundraiser for new equipment. They are raising money for extrication equipment. Donna Simmons, left, Markus Tuomi and English. /JENN WATT Staff

## Notice



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Wednesday, June 28, 1978

Second Section

### Museum committee campaigns for funds



The museum's collection of kitchen articles is impressive

The Haliburton County Pioneer Museum Committee this week begins a campaign to raise \$75,000 toward the estimated \$200,000 cost of the Pioneer Museum project currently underway at Glebe Park in Haliburton. A \$119,000 building on the site is expected to be completed by mid summer, while the entire project, which will include a number of outdoor exhibits in a park-like setting, may not be completed for several years.

Plans to build a new museum in Glebe Park were announced in January by the Pioneer Museum Committee, a group constituted under the municipality of Dysart et al. A two story building, designed by the late Napier Simpson, will house displays on the second floor with a meeting hall, kitchen and storage facilities located on the ground floor. A workshop will also be provided for restoration work.

The old museum, located in the Reid House on Park Street, in the village of Haliburton, has become

crowded with exhibits in the ten years it has been open. It is expected that the house, built in the 1880's, will be moved from its present location to the new museum site, and will be furnished in the style of the period. The cost of moving the house has been included in the \$200,000 estimated cost of the project.

Wintario grants are expected to total \$100,000, with \$25,000 coming from the municipality, and the other \$75,000 coming from the private sector. The Rotary Club of Haliburton, which purchased the Reid house in 1967 and donated it to the municipality for the museum, has committed \$25,000 to the project. A further \$3,000 will come from the county, leaving a total of \$47,000 to be raised by public contribution. Area service clubs, including the Haliburton Kinsmen, are expected to contribute funds to the project. A grant may also come from the museums branch of the federal government. Museum Committee chairman, Gerry Dawson, said this week that the group

hopes the necessary funds from the private sector can be raised within the next four or five months.

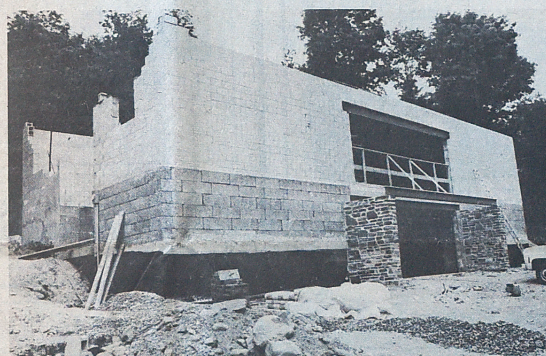
The present museum in the Reid House will remain open this summer. Exhibits will be transferred to the new museum building over the winter months.

"The concept of the new museum is that it will be part of a whole historic complex", Dawson said. The committee hopes the completed project will benefit tourism in the area, and will be a place

where people will come to spend the day, not only viewing the exhibits inside the museum, but picnicking and enjoying the park setting, as well.

Besides the new building and the period furnished Reid House, the project may also include a sugar shack and bush, a working sawmill, a drive shed for pioneer implements, and other displays of artifacts, including a steam tow engine used in logging operations of earlier days.

Official opening of the new museum is slated for 1979.



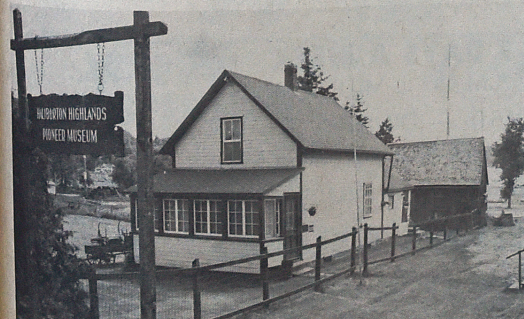
The new museum building in Glebe Park nears completion



An old phonograph



The top case holds an original survey map of Haliburton County



The Reid house, present site of the Pioneer Museum

### Oddities, art, museum holds history

A museum is more than a collection of artifacts arranged in display cases. It's a place where history, and the people who lived it, come alive.

The Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum is a treasure chest of things that were once a part of daily life in Haliburton County, and a step back in time.

There are things of beauty, like the excellent collection of pioneer glassware and china, and there are oddities too, like the wreath made of human hair that hangs on a wall upstairs. It must have taken countless hours to create, through it's hard to imagine why anyone would have taken the trouble.

There are other treasures too, like the original survey map of the county, and a quilt at least a hundred and fifty years old.

Margaret Sisson of Eagle Lake knows these artifacts and the hundreds of others the museum contains, very well. As secretary of the committee responsible for the museum, she has catalogued every item, keeping receipts for everything that has been donated or loaned. It's a task she thoroughly enjoys.

Many of the items in the museum are on permanent loan, which means they can be displayed until the owner wants them back. Others have been donated outright, and still others are loaned for a season. And all must be accounted for.

Browsing through the museum with Margaret Sisson, is a fascinating experience, because she can point out dozens of things that are particularly noteworthy or valuable.

The Dysart survey map is one of those things, and beside it is the diary of the

famous surveyor Niven, whose work the map was.

There's an album of tintype photographs that date from the early nineteenth century, when photography was a brand new science.

There's a radio made in 1922, identical to one on display in the Ontario Science Centre. There are hand painted buttons made of paper mache that were popular with Victorian ladies.

There's a crock that once dispensed radium water, which was said to be good for your constitution, though you have to wonder how radio

activity could make you feel chipper.

In the living room is a pump organ that can still wheeze out a tune if you've got the stamina to pump it, and a love seat that came over by ship from Scotland, along with an early area family.

Upstairs, a period furnished bedroom holds a brush set made of ivory, and a painful looking wooden commode, among dozens of other things.

The kitchen is crowded with the utensils of earlier days, including a cherry pitter that can do two cherries at

a time, a long handled instrument that made just one cookie over an open fire, and an excellent collection of early irons of all shapes and sizes.

The list could be extended almost indefinitely, for the truth is that the museum is filled to overflowing with possessions of pioneers.

Between two and three thousand people a year have visited the museum since it opened in 1968, and many of them have donated items to the collection. A lady from Buffalo once sent a tool used for making logs, and the

number of donated items is increasing every year.

But the museum has outgrown the Reid House, and in the fall and winter, the displays will be moved to the new building being built in Glebe Park.

There, the museum committee hopes more people will take the time to visit the displays, and to experience the history of Haliburton County. There's nothing like a look through the museum to remind you how much we've changed.



The museum has an excellent collection of childrens' toys



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Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non members 50/50 draw at 6:00 pm. Enjoy delicious meal for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary  
For Information contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

**Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library-Annual General Meeting & Members Afternoon**  
When: Wednesday, May 31, 2017 1:00 am 2:00-presentation  
Where: The Common room, Minden Hills Cultural Centre  
Cost: \$5.00 for non members, memberships available for \$5.00 Guest speaker: Erin Kernoham-Berning

**Diabetes and Sleep Apnea**  
When: Wednesday May 31st, 2017 at 10am.  
Where: Minden Hospital Boardroom- Upstairs.  
Join Sara MacRae, Registered Respiratory Therapist, to discuss the connection between Type 2 Diabetes and Sleep Apnea.  
Call (705) 286-2140 x3296 for more information. No need to preregister.

**Haliburton Highlands Land Trust AGM**  
When: Saturday June 3, 2017 10:00am  
Where: Minden Cultural Centre.  
We encourage you to renew your membership in time for this meeting. Members and non-members welcome! visit [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca)

**Master Gardeners plant sale**  
When: Saturday, June 3  
Where: The Village Green on Main Street in downtown Minden.  
You may come at 9 am for an entrance number. The sale starts at 10 am and continues until sold out. Hundred of plants at reasonable prices. Contact Janice at 705 754-9183 or visit [www.haliburtonmastergardener.ca](http://www.haliburtonmastergardener.ca)

**Haliburton Highlands Granny Tea**  
When: Sunday June 4, Doors open 1 pm, Tea at 1:30 pm  
Where: Haliburton Legion  
In support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation  
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For Tickets call: Norma Isaacs 705-457-2015, Gayle Upshall 705-286-3411

**Straw Bale Gardening**  
When: June 6, 2017, 7pm-9pm  
Where: Minden Community Centre  
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes special guest, Gail Murray, who will be speaking about Straw Bale Gardening.  
Contact: [mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca](http://mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca)

**Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, in partnership with Abbey Gardens - Pollinator Garden.**  
When: Saturday, June 10 from 9:30-12:00  
Where: Abbey Gardens.  
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**Food and Beverage Showcase**  
When: Date: Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
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Hilda Clark  
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Green, green our world is green at last! Clad in the many spring shades of green, our hills and valleys are gloriously alive in new growth. After so much white it's such joy to feast the eyes on our fresh green world.

Thanks to all who donated items for last Saturday's yard sale at St. Margaret's Church. It was a big success. People seemed to be having a good time on both sides of the tables. Lots of friendly visiting going on as well as the shopping. Perhaps the wonderful weather helped. Unneeded treasures found new homes and the proceeds will go to help people stay warm next winter.

Good to see people back to their summer places and others for family gatherings on this Victoria Day holiday weekend. Even non-royalty fans will surely be glad that this day was designated in the honour of the late Queen Victoria many years ago. And still gets us a day off at present.

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My mother told me she remembered when Queen Victoria died in January, 1901. She recalled that the teacher told them the news at their schoolhouse. She and all the other little girls cried. Mother would have been a few months short of eight years of age. The Wilberforce school was across the road from the Wilberforce cemetery and beside the United Church in those days. It likely took many days for news of the Queen's death to reach Canada especially this far out in the country. Can't imagine little girls crying over the death of the Queen today.

Having Jonny Harris and the CBC crew here recently was a good experience for many. It certainly made many more aware of how TV shows such as *Still Standing* are prepared and filmed. The crew had to be flexible making changes as they became necessary. Outdoor filming in all kind of weather can a challenge. The interest in the show as it is presented on TV has grown, as has Harris's role of Constable George Crabtree in *Murdoch Mysteries*.

Even the CBC crew and Jonny seemed to be blown away by the number that came to the stand up comedy show here. Now we wait until next summer to see what from all the filming will make the cut and actually be in a show about how Wilberforce is still here doing our best.

Now to get started on that new park in town – always a project to work on here.

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**Job Type:** Seasonal~ End of June until the beginning of September  
**Location:** Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$12.50 Hourly

### Description:

Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping.

**The Role:** Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply Washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
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- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

### Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work afternoons and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
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**This position has been funded by the  
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The Broadcast Coordinator will work with volunteers to build stronger community relationships, ensure skillful content delivery, improve local news and information and make a stronger commitment to our community by providing the listeners with more focused local programming. This project will ensure the station has better quality and more consistent daytime programming.

**For a complete job description, please go to  
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### Full or Part Time Yard Worker /Driver Positions

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*The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available for energetic individuals to join the team!*

### COMMUNITY HOSPICE COORDINATOR

#### Permanent Full-Time Position

The Hospice Coordinator is responsible for programs and services that provide support for families and individuals living with a terminal or life-limiting illness within Haliburton County. The successful candidate will possess an undergraduate degree in a health science or related discipline, certification through a recognized palliative care education/training program, experience with volunteer management, and experience in adult education. In addition, a valid driver's license and access to a reliable vehicle, along with an ability and willingness to work flexible hours is required.

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- The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association.

Additional information about these opportunities is available at [hhhs.ca/careers](http://hhhs.ca/careers).

If you are interested in joining our team for any of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

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c/o Human Resources  
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0  
[hr@hhhs.ca](mailto:hr@hhhs.ca)  
Fax: 705-457-4609

*Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.*



### The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a Recreation Coordinator

*The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.*

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Recreation Coordinator. Under the direction of the Manager of Parks, Recreation and Trails the Recreation Coordinator is responsible for developing, implementing, overseeing, evaluating and promoting all sport, recreation, healthy active living, leisure programs and special events for all ages and abilities, as well as for the supervision of the staff associated with the related recreation facilities and programming throughout the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

#### The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Minimum of two (2) years relevant experience including supervisory and event planning experience.
- Post-secondary education in recreation/leisure studies or related discipline/ equivalent experience.
- Working knowledge related to developing and administering community programming and special events within a municipal setting.
- Knowledge of risk management techniques and procedures relative to providing community programming and events.
- Small Drinking Water Systems Operator Certificate would be an asset as would Standard First Aid/CPR C Certificate.
- Must have very strong, demonstrated interpersonal, communication and presentation skills with an upbeat, outgoing, positive, creative and enthusiastic attitude.
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- Strong computer skills and working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite and various social media platforms.

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The Township of Algonquin Highlands is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Visit [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) to see a full job description.

Please submit your resume and cover letter by 3:00 pm on Wednesday, June 7, 2017 to:  
Chris Card, Parks, Recreation and Trails Department Manager  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
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**Phoenix Carlos Acero**  
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

On Sunday morning, May 14, 2017 in his 15th year. Beloved son of Dulce. Loving brother of Anabel. Cherished by his grandparents Carlos & Brenda Acero. Also lovingly remembered by his aunts Kamala (Seth Zalkin) and Melodie and by his cousins Avi and Bodhi and by his many friends. Phoenix was a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and enjoyed snowboarding, skateboarding and was so very well informed on any subject.

**Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception**

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday evening, May 17, 2017 from 6 until 9 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Thursday morning, May 18, 2017 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Acero Family would be appreciated by the family. Please visit: <https://www.gofundme.com/qph2np-funeral-expenses>

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Lake Access 3 bedroom home with a full, finished basement and dble attached garage. Awesome location 5 minutes to Haliburton village. Large dock across the road on Lake Kash.

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Affordable starter cottage on one of Haliburton's most beautiful lakes. Gorgeous level treed lot with south east exposure and 50 ft of frontage.

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Wonderfully maintained three bedroom home or cottage only 5 minutes from Haliburton. Gorgeous setting and lot with south east exposure. Breathtaking sunrises and all day sun.

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